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Rigid price control of manufactured goods was a major point ed at from 1,000 adopted by the resolution.

WAIT MONTHS FOR NEW CARS

automobile companies said here that the car industry is operating on a day-to-day basis, and that continuing strikes mean it will be many months before the average would-be motorist ob-

LABOR DISPUTE INJUNCTIONS ARE CONDEMNED

The regular business meeting of the Trades and Labour Coun-RUJILLO, Peurto cil was held last night with the tidal wave swept President August Wallin in the

A good representation of delegates from the various unions in the city were in attendance. ted by a series of All reported progress being made Sunday. There in organization and several aglate indication of reements had just been completed or were being negotiated, several delegates expressing apnd devastating tid- ducted their recent negotiations. minister of education, which *

20,000 homeless tile Workrs of America giving tion of an immigration policy tural life of the country. "These the history of their seven-week- with special consideration of the great resources of ours in Can- rights, might well lead to a disold strike was considered and admittance to Canada of rela- ada have been handed down to the delegates asked to give this tives of Canadian citizens and us and we have a trust and reruck seaside vil- appeal every support in their those of people who were asso- sponsibility to fulfil. Let us see various unions.

the Council and a resolution with the resolution. ordered sent to Mr. Lalonde, In offering the resolution to food for the people of Europe. The services of the Vancouver merican military K.C., chairman, Committee of the convention, Mr. Perry ex- Would it not be fitting if we Board of Trade bureaux to the struck a Russian Industrial Relations, Ottawa, pressed the opinion that the extended a friendly gesture to central interior boards. ne at the Rome urging that in the interests of time had come for a vigorous them, particularly to the relanvicted of assault progress, harmony and the main- development of latent resources tives of those who are already pert Chamber of Commerce en-Army court after tenance of a decent standard of central and northern British here and those who were asso- dorsing the principles of free of living for Canadian people Columbia. As matters stood at ciated with us in the fighting enterprise was endersed by the rdered Merlin J. that the use of the injunction present the cost of government- of the war to 'Come and Get convention. Indianapolis, Ind. in industrial disputes be abolish-

> Trades and Labour Congress was creased productivity necessitatordered left for consideration ing greater efficiency, higher

After a general discussion by also increase consumption. all delegates present regarding Mr. Perry applied the desirathe strike of the Vancouver bility of immigration to the dis-Daily Province, it was by motion trict of Central B.C. by pointing endorsed unanimously that the out that, whereas Canada had Council urge all present to re- a population of twelve million Trace Meet port to their various unions that persons, there were less than A Foreign Office the Vancouver Daily Province is 50,000 people along the line of d today that "if in Prince Rupert and ask all the Canadian National Railways tled down to business again this not favoured by organized labos from Jasper to Prince Rupert.

ty council, but ister of Labour reporting further ment, 650,000 to 700,000 acres through suggesting closer ties of ified in taking latitude being given Regional being good for grazing and international transportation be-War Labour Boards would seem stock raising. With only 14.4 per- tween Prince Rupers and Southgovernment anin the opinoin of the Council cent of the population of B.C. eastern Alaska by air, highway sday that it had to be very short lived in view living in the rural communities and ferry service co-ordination. of the announced decision of the there was an unbalanced ec- Conviliality and good cheer B.C. Regional War Labour Board onomy. It might be surprising pervaded a beach party and barto limit wage increases to 10c.

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ent of the 3.000 vehicles daily would pass efficiently maintained with a nent of the troop over a proposed road bridge over larger population. Costs of solich came from the Firth of Forth, said Sir Fred- cial and educational services Shaw, Victoria newspaperman, 5 p.m. when delegates proceedrnment, said that erick Cook, formerly chief engin- would be shared more broadly. has been appointed executive ed to Lakelse Lake for a bar-

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BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS—Evidence of the success of Britain's export drive is provided at Singapore docks as crated cars and trucks arrive from the leading British manufacturers. These vehicles will soon be put to good use on the streets of Singapore where the lamentable lack of transport is one of the outstanding shortages in this new colony. Above, Austin cars stacked at the Collyer Quay ready for sale to these fortunate citizens possessing the precious priority docket.

RESUMPTION OF IMMIGRATION POLICY IRGED AT ASSOCIATED TRADE BOARDS

H. G. Perry Makes Eloquent Appeal For Admission Into Canada of People Associated With Country's War Effort

TERRACE (Special to the Daily News)-One of the highlight resolutions of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia convention here Thursday afternoon was a resolution, sponsored by the same responsibility be reominican Republic in which the Fishemen and Al- the Prince George Board of Trade and supported by quired of labor leaders as those wake of violent lied Workers' Union had con- an eloquent address by H. G. Perry, former provincial who conducted business. Failure

> Letters from the United Tex- | recommended the early resump- | to the wealth, resources and culciated with Canada in the war. that they are brought into pro-The use of injunctions in la- The Prince Rupert Chamber of duction for the people of the bor disputes was condemned by Commerce was also associated world as well as for ourselves.

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to realize that of fourteen to becue last night at Lakelse Lake twenty million acres of land when delegates visited the great suitable to agriculture only 3,- hot spring site there. 500,000 acres was occupied and only 704,000 acres was under cultivation. Costly railway and PEARSON GETS EDINBURGH ()- More than highway services could be more NEW ASSISTANT

We hear much about producing

Business At

TERRACE - The Associated Boards of Trade convention setmorning, taking on a distinctly property took members to govern themselves In Central B.C. there was 1,650,- international aspect when Ket-000 acres of arable land, 900,000 chikan and Juneau delegates A letter from the Federal Min- of which was suitable for settle- proposed that resolutions be put

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As for the immigrants, possibly assistant to Labor Minister Pearbeccue beach party. The condisturbence of the transport ministry. This traffic would come from they would confer more benefit son, it was announced Thursday vention will resume Friday morncontributed in the past much Pearson.

who made a strong plea for the preservation of the traditional principles of Canada in a system of democratic free enterprise and a new condition of economy where the interests and activities of all people were more closely bound together today than ever before. He urged that of people to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, to regard their duties as well as their integration of the democratic system of free enterprise and the imposition of a dictatorship upon the land. Mr. Rose appealed for support of the work and activities of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and offered

A resolution of the Prince Ru-

Another resolution urged more Another speaker Thursday was effective the implementation of tricted to his post The question of representation and consuming resources of the Reg. Rose, executive secretary of the plan whereby one million and forfeit \$40 at the next convention of the people but could be eased by the the Vancouver Board of Trade, acres of land was made available by the provincial government to war veterans. Hon. E. T. Kenney announced that federal assistance had been secured.

The convention petitioned the railway company and the provincial government to take steps towards the opening up as a minor tourist attraction, comparable to Radium Springs near Banff, the Lakelse Lake Hot

Better services in the way of information for land seekers was advocated in othe resolutions as well as extension of the government's assistance in the matter of land clearing by providing additional machinery for breaking land, securing drainage and providing water.

The convention, after hearing complaints of adverse propaganda regarding the condition of the northern transprovincial highway between Prince George and Prince Rupert, went on record to organize the sending of regular weekly road reports from Terrace, Smithers and Prince George on road conditions, these

reports to be duly publicized.

POLIO INCREASE ACROSS CANADA

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TORONTO, (P-A survey showed today that there are 215 infantile paralysis cases in Canada at present. Hardest hit of all Canadian cities is Montreal which now has 121 polio cases There is an increase in the incidence at Windsor, Ontario. Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, and throughout Alberta. There were 20 cases in Windsor, with four new cases Thursday. Shawinigan Falls had 10 cases. It was reported that Alberta had a total of

"GOVERNMENT MUST CLARIFY LABOR STAND"

OTTAWA, (P-The federal government must clarify its position as a prelude to settlement of the steel strike, Pat Conroy, chairman of the Canadian Congress of Labor wage committee said evidence before the House Commons industrial relations committee last night.

Commenting on the current roy said: "Up to now the government has stuck its neck out, and if its has not jockeyed itself, it to Prince Rupert. has been jockeyed into a position where it is fighting the battle for the employers."

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Bralorne

Dialottie	11.90
B.R. Con	.121/2
B.R.X.	.10
Cariboo Quartz	3.30
Dentonia	
Grull Wihksne	.13
Hedley Mascot	1.49
Minto	$.05\frac{1}{2}$
Pend Oreille	2.90
Pioneer	4.35
Premier Border	
Premier Gold	1.65
Privateer	.56
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.18
Sheep Creek	1.25
Taylor Bridge	.77
Whitewater	.021/4
Vananda	.371/2
Congress	.12
Pacific Eastern	.12
Hedley Amalgamated	.121/2
Spud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.10
oils—	
A.P. Con	.13
Calmont	.23
C. & E.	1.85
Foothills	1.60
Home	2.80
Toronto	
Aumaque	.63
Beattie	.67
Bobjo	.15
Buffalo Canadian	.181/2
Con. Smelters	96.00
Eldona	.50
Elder	.44
Giant Yellowknife	6.50
Hardrock	.67
Jacknife	.15
Joliet Quebec	.56
Little Long Lac	2.05
Madsen Red Lake	3.05
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.85
Moneta	.56
Pickle Crow	3.20
Omega	19
San Antonio	4.35
Senator Rouyn	.62
Sherritt Gordon	2.52
Steep Rock	2.60
Sturgeon River	25

Local Tides

	Saturday,	August	10, 1946	
	High			
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McKenzie Red Lake

Sturgeon River

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God's Lake

Heva Cadillac

Harricana

The vote came after State Secretary Byrnes of the United States had told the conference, "We haven't fought the war in order to dictate to a free world, or to have one of our allies dictate to us. We are not going to gang up against any nation. We will make concessions, but we will not make all the concessions."

PARIS (CP)—The peace conference today

defeated another Russian effort to apply the

two-thirds majority vote rule, voting down by

15 to six a Soviet move for a two-thirds vote

for adoption of all conference recommendations.

Byrnes Tells Parley

URGING FERRY SERVICE PRINCE RUPERT TO HAINES, ALASKA

At Associated Boards of Trade Convention This Morning

TERRACE (Special to the Daily News)—Pushing through more than a dozen resolutions with importin ant bearing on the future of northern British Columbia and Alaska, the Associated Boards of Trade convention this morning cleaned up its resolution slate. This afternoon the delegates heard a speech by E. T.

Canada's basic industries. Con- Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- having to obtain individual cusmerce urging the extension of toms permits for every stage of a rail link from the Peace River the journey.

operation of a ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska. Mr. Baker suggested that the ferry service be equipped to handle rail cars as well

tion was forthcoming from H. G. Perry of Prince George, who urg- tion of northern trans-provincial ed that the close relations which highway between Sinclair Mills the United States and Canada and McBride, an 83 mile stretch, enjoyed during the war be main- be completed, and that the Dotained during the post war per- minion government make a spe-

cial appropriations up to 50 per A second Alaska resolution cent of the cost of creating a approved by the Boards suggest- first class interprovincial highed that the American Federal way in central. BC. government be asked to take The resolution also asked that responsibility for the improve- the provincial government clarment and maintenance of the ify ownership of the section of Haines "cut-off" highway born highway on C.N.R. right-of-way, in its 43-mile stretch through so that the provincial govern-Alaska territory, - and the 274 ment could gain title to it. miles in which it traverses Yukon territory.

Other Alaska resolutions instituted to obtain complete

and up-to-date information on urged: 1. That, a 10-day tourist sys- the coal resources of the Groundtem be instituted for travellers hog coal fields with a view to going through Canada from providing industrialists with in-American territories, and that formation which might be rethe permit system be reciprocal, sponsible for its exploitation. allowing Canadians the same privileges. Purpose of the idea would be to stimulate travel.

2. That the Canadian Department of Revenue devise a plan whereby United States aircraft flying between isolated airfields

'General Strike' Seen As Wage Order Result

VANCOUVER (P)-Union leaders here are talking of a "general strike" following the announcement yesterday that the Regional War Labor Board will hold wage increases to 10 cents an hour.

"There is a possibility of general strike in this," said William L. White, president of the Boilermakers' Union. "It affects thousands of workers and they will not look kindly on the board that beats them out of five cents an hour without justification.

Union and board members are meeting today to discuss the new order.

ONTARIO PRODUCT

In Canada, hardly any soya et beans are grown commercially et outside Ontario.

Resolutions to That Effect Approved

strike, which is paralyzing one of Applewhaite, secretary of the

3. That the Canadian govern-Prominent among the resolu- ment appoint at least one repretions endorsed by the delegates sentative from north-central this morning was on proposed British Columbia, and the United by William Baker of Ketchikan, States government appoint simwhich urged that the Alaska ilar representatives from Alaska territorial government be asked to sit as members of the Interto finance the installation and national Highway Commission. 4. That the western route to Alaska, through Hazelton, be surveyed with a plan for construction of a highway. The convention endorsed a

as automobiles. Strong support of this resolu-

in Canada could do so without

resolution submitted jointly by

Prince Rupert and Prince George

urging that the unfinished sec-

Another resolution asked that

a Dominion geological survey be

ROY FLETCHER New Governor of Rotary Dis-

trict 101, from Centralia, Woshington, Mr. Fletcher arrived in the city last night on the Prince Rupert from Ketchikan in the course of the Rotary Clubs in his district. Mr. Fletcher was guest of ner given by the local club in honor at a reception and dinthe Commodore Cafe last night. and this afternoon conferred with club members at a luncheon meeting during which club business was discussed. He leaves on tonight's train to visit the Prince George Rotary Club.